#### HOME OF THE STATES

One of the Features of the

DESIGNS OF THE STATE HOUSES

Great Historical Interest-Will Cost \$3,000,000.

Thirty states and territories have plications to provide for a mentation of their resources a the world's falt, and it is expected that others will announce an intention spatting in the exposition when ions are overcome and the f legislators are fully opened to dvantages to be obtained by a dis-of preducts at the greatest exhibiconceived. The total approfrom the states thus far ap-\$5,000,000, of which nearly alf has been expended for state nge in Jackson puris. Sixty-three seres to the upper oud of the park were set apart for this purpose, and now, some five months before the opening day of the fair, there stands a city of if comt elevetures varying in archi-

il, but, like the state, attractive sesota and Nebraska each have entry frame atructures, are well adapted for their uses, but are not areasant in appearance. Montana has an out-of-the-way-location, but an attractive building, with preducts of the state cropping out here and there in

Fiorida's building is a reproduction of old Fort Marion, and the imitation is made more perfect by a plaster cov-ering made from sea sand filled with tiny shells. This building is in itself an exhibit, possessing great historical interest. In the interior will be a tropical garden. Over \$40,000 has thus far been expended in the structure.

After sulking because she did not get the fair New York finally came to the front and has erected a florid structure conting \$77,000, ranking next in size to the California building. The exterior is very ornamental, in imitation of marble, and in style with the exposition buildings. The structure looks overdressed and pompous, and is quite in keeping with Father Knickerbocker's



testaral style and out of construction. from the Illinois building, largest of all, built after the fashion of the French rennalscance and costing \$2. 900,000, to the diminutive Vermont huilding costing but \$2,000, as white and classic as though built of marble from her own native bills.

It is hardly fair to criticise those of the states not represented in the following list, for in most cases the failaureasoning prejudice of former legislatures. South Carolina, for instance, will not be represented at the fair except in a small way in the exposition department, for this reason. Public el citizens of Kansas raised the fund to represent that state. The same was true of Minnesota, but a bill recently passed the legislature reimbursing subscribers to the fund. Louisiana was too poor shools and legislative inaction throwing the burden of making a display upon the women of the state. Tennessee may yet fall into line, and Alatama and deorgia are expected to make appropriations for buildings, sites in Jackson park having been set apart for their accommodation. Following is the list of states that will have buildfugned their own:

Starting Start nie Island MAKE Wyoming

The total post of buildings is estimuted at \$5,500,000 - rather a large sum to be expended for temporary strucvarious states have builded well and winely, and the result in each building is a marter for state and national pride. It was named that Illinets about esect the largest state building. It is a noble structure, anencounted by a general dome springing from the center of the tiresh cross which the wings of the building form. Through my more substantial these other state buildings ment of the Specied expended has been derated to extende and interior decorations, and the result is an ex-elect imtintion of a French mansion, though many will we in it a strong resemblence. to the state oxpitol at Springfield California's building is a delight to the aye, fashiometrafter the gravite! lines of Moorlah Spanish architecture, and, like the state, in heart in its proportions. There is nothing small absentialitiers in and one built his hold appropriation was expended for the building Travelers. Airpough the authorest will see in the But now a suproduction of the old Mis-

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Pennsylvania's headquarters is the most substantial of all the state buildings, being built of pressed brick, cost-There's nothing gaudy about the Quaker, and nothing wasted in gew-gaw ornamentation in the building. The structure is colonial in style, the front being an exact representation of independence hall, tower, clock and all. Old liberty bell will be suspended in a balcony under the son park early in April.

Little Rhode Island has a reproduction of a Greek temple, small enough and beautiful enough to be a model of the structure of which it is a copy. The Bay state has a reproduction of the John Hancock residence which formerly stood on Beacon hill, and is an imitation of cut granite Contractors were pald \$50,000 for their work. New Hampshire's building looks like a Swiss cottage, partially constructed of granite from that state, while Maine's building, just across the way, looks like a modern city residence, comfortable in appearance and hybrid in style. Vermont's structure is small, but beautiful, in imitation of marble, and was erected by private subscription.

A large part of the Iowa building is a part of the Jackson park pavilion, a granite structure belonging to the pack commission, and the two buildings combine harmoniously after the style of a French chateau. The cost was \$35,000. Kansas has an odd-shaped structure costing \$15,000, built of wood and covered with staff. Just at present the building is occupied by an exhibit from the state university at Lawrence, and a feeling of dissatisfaction exists between the "educational" and "farmer" element of the state commission as to whether this exhibit shall remain in the building. Utah's building is not yet under way, and ground has just been broken for the Kentucky structure. The design of the Arkansas building follows classic modsis, the work of a Little Rock woman. Though not large the building is very beautiful, and cost \$15,000. The Missourt building, under the shadows of Pennsylvania's clock tower, is a substantial and richly ornamented structure coating \$45 cm. The interior finish. glass, stone and other materials used in construction are all products of the state. Connecticat has a building in the colonial style waiting \$12,000, while Virginia has faithfully reproduced Mount Vernon, West-Virginia has a typical residence of that section, details being fullawed out even to the pitched roof and carved wood ornamentation. New Mexico and Arizona will Jointly occupy a mamy structure near the New York building

In some of three buildings exhibits of state products will be made, but many of them will be used notely as headquarters for visitors. Reception and retiring rooms, together with reading and waiting name, are provided in all the buildings, and the weary sight-sect. from Malor or California or roller for cell above that find a harvey of referre by structures to which they may claim partial ownership.

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